

"THE BANK WITH THE CHIMES"

American National Bank

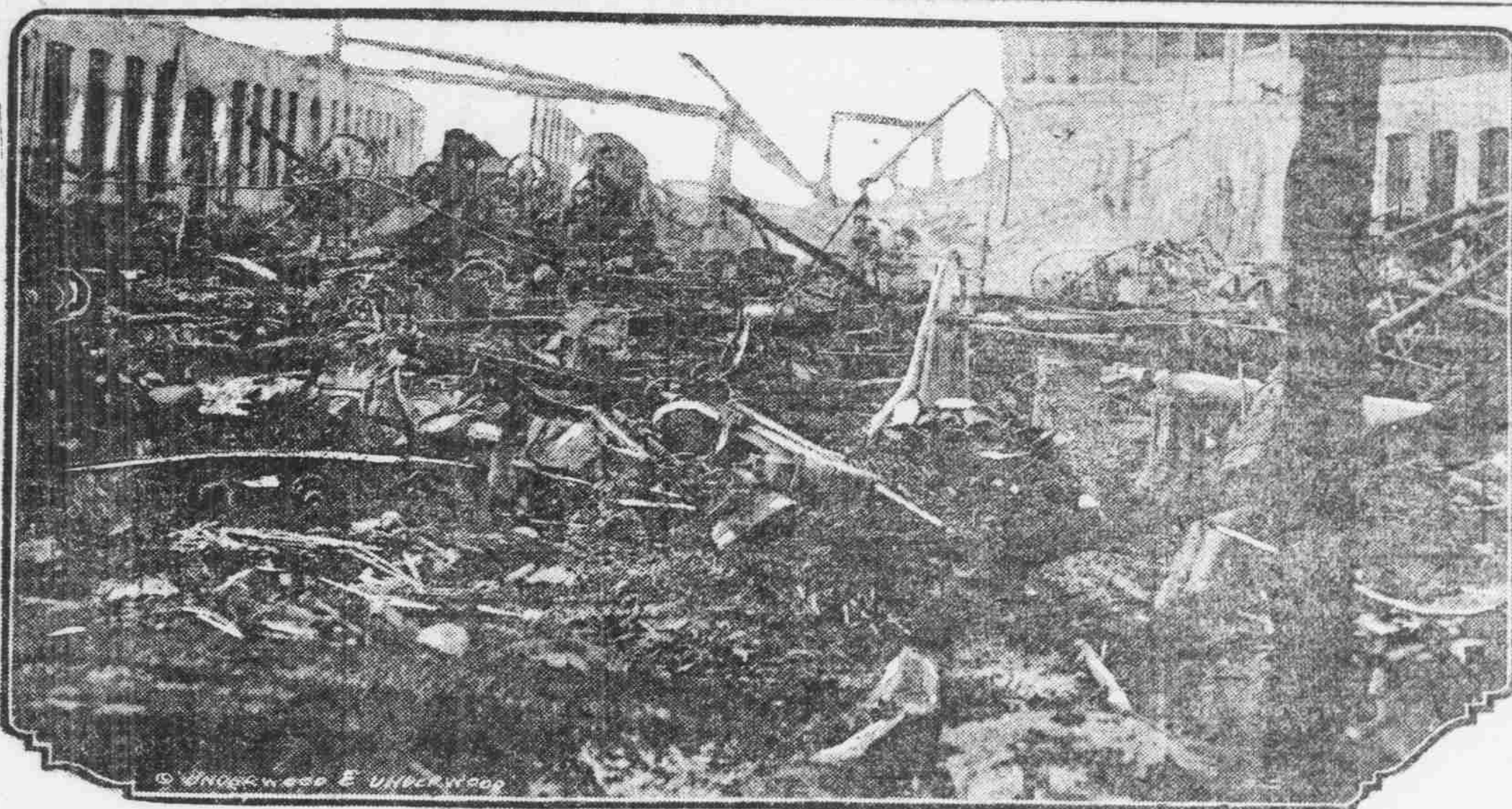
PENSACOLA, FLORIDA.

Member Bank, Federal Reserve System
(6th District)Depository of United States (Regular Account);
Postal Savings System, State of Florida,
Escambia County, City of Pensacola.

CAPITAL, \$300,000.00

JAMES G. PACE, President.
MORRIS BEAR, Vice-President.
C. W. LAMAR, Assistant to President.
J. W. ANDREWS, Acting Cashier.**White & White**20 S. PALAFOX ST.
BETTER CLOTHES.Perhaps you are still in
need of a Ladies' or Man's
Suit of Clothes. Your credit
is good for either one.

Galin's, 26 South Palafox.

**MINE PLANTER
IS IN PORT FOR
ALENGTHY STAY**GOVERNMENT STEAMER ROYAL
F. FRANK REACHED PENSACOLA
YESTERDAY AND WILL
REMAIN UNTIL ABOUT MIDDLE
OF FEBRUARY.Coming for a stay of about forty
days, the submarine mine planter
Royal F. Frank, Capt. Cardell, reached
port yesterday and late in the afternoon
came up to the city, taking a
berth at the south end of Palafox
wharf.Local interest attaches to the ar-
rival of this vessel of the quar-
termaster's department from the fact
William Scholls, a Pensacola boy,
holds the position as chief engineer on
the vessel.The Royal F. Frank is one of the
four largest mine planters owned by
the quartermaster department of the
United States army. The vessel is
185 feet in length, 32 feet in breadth
and has a depth of 17 feet. Her net
tonnage is 401. The Frank was built
at Camden, N. J., for the government
in 1909, and is constructed entirely
of steel. Five officers and thirteen
men constitute her crew.It is thought this vessel will have a
lot to do at this port for the next few
weeks, but upon her arrival yester-
day nothing in the line of future du-
ties would be given out.**DARKIES USED
KNIFE IN FIGHT**TOM CLOPTON AND ENOCH COOK
HAD A FALLING OUT AND
BLOOD FLOWED BEFORE THEY
WERE FINALLY SEPARATED.Tom Clopton and Enoch Cook, both
darkies, had a falling out when a
game in a pool room was being played
Tuesday night between the two, and
before their differences had been set-
tled, several knife wounds were in-
flicted on the person of Cook, who was
able, however, to appear in the role of
prisoner-prosecutor, at yesterday's
session of the recorder's court. Cook
was allowed to go for a couple of dol-
lars, while the recorder imposed a
fine of \$9 and costs upon Clopton, who
tried to have the court believe that
the other man was to blame for their
falling out.Cook paid his fine yesterday and
was allowed to go home. Clopton,
however, was unable to get \$10 to-
gether, and he was working for the
city yesterday afternoon.Twelve cases were docketed in the
recorder's court yesterday morning,
and the total in fines assessed amount-
ed to \$29. Three defendants were
recharged, and one case was con-
cluded.Subscribe for The Journal
today—special rate for this
date only.**HERE'S WHAT'S LEFT OF EDISON'S "FIREPROOF" PLANT; REBUILDING UNDER WAY**

A mass of ruins marks the place where Thomas A. Edison's great "fireproof" plant stood until fire destroyed it on December 9. The property loss was \$7,000,000. Edison has already begun to rebuild. The photo shows part of the ruins. On the right is the recording moulding room. Punching presses from the horn factory are seen on the left. In the debris in the foreground is a fortune in diamond disks valued at half a million dollars.

**DOWLING SENDS
SECOND LETTER**SHERIFF OF DUVAL COUNTY IN-
SISTS THAT NEGRO, GUS HAYS,
BE HELD UNTIL HE CAN BE
POSITIVELY IDENTIFIED.A second letter reached Sheriff Ellis
yesterday from the office of Sheriff
Dowling of Duval county, in which
the Jacksonville officer asked that the
negro, Gus Hays, now in the city jail,
be held until he could be positively
identified. Hays, armed with a new
automatic gun, was arrested a few
days ago near the water works plant
by Mounted Officer Steward, the
darkey's arrest following his inability
to satisfactorily explain his possession
of the costly new weapon.Sheriff Dowling attached to the letter
he wrote a special under a Pensacola
date line, which had been sent a Jack-
sonville paper by its local correspon-
dent, in which the fact that the negro
had been arrested was cited. The
Duval county sheriff said he thought
there could be some connection be-
tween the robbery of a home in Jack-
sonville and the arrest of Hays, for the
Simonton house in that city had been
burglarized, he wrote, and among the
articles stolen was an automatic gun,
like that carried by the arrested negro.
Hays was in the city jail yesterday,
his case having been continued pend-
ing further advice from Jacksonville.
An officer is expected this morning,
who will compare numbers with the
weapon taken from the negro here. If
the numbers tally correctly, the darkey
will be taken in custody and returned
to Jacksonville for trial on the charge
of burglary.**Federal Troops
Moved Gradually
From Trouble Zone**BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
Washington, Dec. 30.—Troop L, of
the 12th United States cavalry on pa-
trol duty in Colorado, since last May,
was today ordered to return to its
home station at Fort Meade, South
Dakota. Orders for the gradual with-
drawal of other federal troops sent in
to Colorado to quell the mining dis-
orders are in preparation.The main strength of the federal
troops posted in Colorado is in the
Trinidad district where Colonel Lock-
ett has the 11th cavalry from Fort
Oglethorpe, Ga., and the second squad-
ron of the 5th cavalry from Fort Leavenworth.Actual time for withdrawal of all the
organizations will be determined by
Col. Lockett and Governor Ammons,
but all have been ordered to be ready
to leave at any time.Subscribe for The Journal
today—special rate for this
date only.**New Orleans Futures.**New Orleans, Dec. 30.—A disposition of
longs to liquidate to restricted fresh buy-
ing owing to the approaching triple hol-
idays worked against values in the cot-
ton market around the opening today.
In the first half hour of business prices
lost 2 to 4 points.Cotton futures opened quiet. January,
7.21; March, 7.50; May, 7.74; July, 7.97;
October, 8.23.**New York Cotton.**New York, Dec. 30.—Cotton's reaction-
ary tendency was in evidence again to-
day. There were no general or aggres-
sive offerings, but there was further
scattering liquidation or realizing while
there also appeared to be a little south-
ern selling. After opening at a decline
of 1 to 8 points, active months ruled about
5 to 6 points under yesterday's closing
during the early trading. Liverpool was
a shade lower than due, but the steady
liquidation of southern spot markets re-
stricted selling for short account and offerings
were well enough taken to give a steady
tone at the decline.**Liverpool Cotton.**Liverpool, Dec. 30.—Cotton spot, illu-
minated business, prices steady. American
middling fair, 5.31; good middling, 4.88;
ordinary, 4.52; low middling, 4.15; good
ordinary, 3.53; ordinary, 3.08. Sales 5,000
bales, including 4,000 American and 500
for speculation and export.Receipts, 33,000 bales, including 28,100
American.Futures closed quiet. May-June, 4.34;
July-August, 4.41; October-November,
4.52; January-February, 4.58.**Chicago Cash Grain.**Chicago, Dec. 30.—Cash Grain: Wheat—
No. 2 red, 1.25 1/4 @ 1.27 1/4; No. 2 hard,
1.25 @ 1.27 1/4.

Corn—No. 2 yellow, 68 @ 65 1/2.

Oats—Standard, 50 1/2 @ 50 1/2.

Rye—No. 2, 1.12.

Hay—Timothy seed, \$5.50 @ \$7.00; clover,
\$12.50 @ \$15.00.**RECEIVE NAMES
15 DESERTERS**ARMY LOSING MANY MEN, IF
THE MANY DESERTIONS RE-
PORTED TO LOCAL OFFICIALS
IS ANY COMPARISON.Names, former residences, places of
enlistments, next of kinship, etc., of
fifteen alleged deserters from the
United States army have been received
by local officers, and a reward in every
case of about \$50 will be paid for the
apprehension of any of them. Some
are shown to have deserted from Van-
couver Barracks, Maine, Minnesota, etc.,
but none from the local barracks. Sev-
eral are shown to have left the Texas
border, or at least have been posted
as deserting from Texas City, and on
each description as furnished local offi-
cers appears the picture of the man
wanted.Although the officials here scan the
descriptions closely, the arrest of an
army deserter is something unknown
at Pensacola, according to some of the
officers here.**FOUR NEAR-STRAGGLERS.**Four members of the crew of the
mine ship San Francisco, were near-
stragglers the first of the week, and
descriptions of the men were furnished
the police department. There was a
reward of \$25 in cash offered for the
return of anyone of them to the ship,
and of course the men were looked for.
Shortly after the descriptions had been
posted at the police station, however,
word came from the San Francisco
that each of the men had shown up
aboard ship. They were simply taking
too much time ashore incidental to
their Christmas celebration.**PYTHIANS NAME
NEW OFFICERS**RATHBONE LODGE NO. 30, HOLDS
ANNUAL MEETING AND ELECT-
ED OFFICERS FOR THE YEAR.The annual meeting and election
of officers of Rathbone lodge, No. 30,
Knights of Pythias, was held last
night at the Pythian hall on East In-
dependencia street. There was a good
attendance of members and consid-
erable interest shown. The election
resulted as follows:
Chancellor—Commander—Jno. P.
Stokes.
Vice-Chancellor—C. G. Hartsfield.
Prelate—R. P. Stout.
M. of A.—T. F. Wrighton.
K. of R. and M. of F.—James
Largue.
M. of E.—N. J. Lillard.
M. of W.—E. P. Preston.
I. G.—E. J. Muller.
O. G.—Fred Stearns.
Representatives to Grand Lodge—
N. J. Lillard and James Largue; al-
ternates, Thos. F. Wrighton and E.
B. Ceruti.
Hall Trustee—James Largue.**INDIA WILL RESTRICT
EXPORTS OF WHEAT**Delhi, via London, Dec. 30.—In view
of the abnormal prices of wheat the
India government decided to restrict
exports to 100,000 tons of wheat, in-
cluding flour from December 1 to
March 31, 1915.Today—the last day of
The Journal's special rate
subscription offer.**HILDING GOES
SEA AFTER DARK**STEAMSHIP WHICH CAME FROM
BLUEFIELDS WITH CARGO OF
MAHOGANY LOGS LOST NO TIME
AFTER BEING DISCHARGED.Going to sea after nightfall, and
losing no time after the last log was
discharged, was the feat of the Swed-
ish steamship, Hilding, which brought
a cargo of mahogany logs from Nica-
ragua, and which discharged the last
log about 10 o'clock last night. Im-
mediately thereafter the steamer cast
off lines and went seudding down the
bay, going to sea and being scheduled
to be at Mobile at daylight.The Hilding is one of the Seacarb
liners, and came up to the states from
Nicaragua with mahogany for inland
importers. The steamer was berthed
on the east side of Tarragona wharf
and the cargo was practically all
placed on cars. After the last piece
had been discharged during the night,
the steamer at once started for Mobile,
to which port the vessel went for cargo
for Central American ports.**Austrian Defeat Affects
the Whole Austro-
German War Campaign**

(Continued from First Page.)

Verdun we have made ourselves the
masters of important points of sup-
ply.The operations to the north of the
Lys have been attended by great
hardships because of the bad weather.
The cold liquid mud in which the
men have had to move has gotten in
the breaches of their rifles. This
made it impossible to shoot.The fighting consequently has been with
the butt end of muskets and even with
fists. According to an expression
used by one of their leaders, our sol-
diers are literally blots of mud.There has been organized for them a
system by which they can bathe and
change their clothes when they leave
the trenches. Their unflinching good
humor helps them to support the very
hard life that this rigorous winter is
inflicting upon them.In considering the operations dur-
ing this period of days along this part
of the front we can divide the terri-
tory into three parts:The region before Neuport; the
region to the north of Ypres, and the
region to the south of Ypres. In
front of Neuport there is on one
side the sea and on the other flooded
country. Between them are the sand
dunes. Here it is that we have made
progress. December 15 in the even-
ing we moved out of Neuport as far
as the western boundary of Lom-
baertzyde. December 16 we advanced
as far as the sea, occupied the light
house and made more than 100 pris-
oners. December 17 we reached the
point where the Lombaertzyde road
crosses the dunes. This day we also
made certain progress more to the
south in front of St. George. Decem-
ber 19, further progress; we advanced
200 yards along this entire front. De-
cember 20, we occupied a German
trench, and December 21 we made a
further onward rush gaining 150 yards
in the direction of Westende. The
enemy delivered a counter attack De-
cember 22 but was repulsed. The Ger-
man marines and the German coast
artillery have not been successful in
recapturing from us the positions we
have taken.December 20, to the north of Ypres
the fighting concentrated near Steen-
straete and near Bixchoote, in the
vicinity of the Korteker Inn and at a
point further to the southeast where
there is a wind mill. December 17
we captured in one engagement sev-
eral trenches, four machine guns and
made 150 prisoners and advanced 500
yards. During December 18 we took
one by one the houses close to our
lines. The next day the inn came
under our control. We swept up the
surrounding country and took posses-
sion of a forest, certain houses, and a
redoubt. On the 22nd, of December we
gained another 100 yards. The enemy
delivered counter attacks but in vain.**TWO TUG BOATS
WERE LIBELLED**THE MARIE AND FLANDERS
HAVE NOT ONLY BEEN SEIZED
BUT "TAPE" HAS BEEN PLACED
ON THEM BY AUTHORITIES.Not only are the two harbor tug
boats Marie and Flanders under libel,
but they have been sealed up, and
what the authorities refer to as being
"taped up" has been done. This
means that both tugs are not only
held under libel, but they are unable
to move from their docks, for they
are under seal of the court, and until
certain settlement is made, this seal
cannot be broken. They can be re-
leased, it is said, only by an officer
of the court.The tugs are both at their respec-
tive docks, in the western part of the
bay, and are to remain thus inactive
for an undetermined period.Twelve of the dozen lighters which
were included in the property which
late went into the hands of a re-
ceiver, have been chartered to load
lumber or deals. They are to be filled
out probably at Bagdad, for the four
sailing vessels which are now taking
cargo here.The operations of December 17 and 18
represented together an advance of
more than 700 yards.The south of Ypres near Wel-
dorsk and near Zwartelen we gained
on December 16 a total of 500 yards.
December 17 and the days following
we continued our advance, capturing
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late went into the hands of a re-
ceiver, have been chartered to load
lumber or deals. They are to be filled
out probably at Bagdad, for the four
sailing vessels which are now taking
cargo here.**MAY CONTRACT
TO DEEPEN SLIP**IMPROVEMENTS ARE CONTEM-
PLATED IN LANDING PLACE
OF THE TARPON, AND BULK-
HEAD IS A NEAR PROBABILITY.Surveys have been made and some
figuring done for the improvement of
the head of the slip, between Palafox
and Central wharves, and it is prob-
able that the head of the slip will be
improved very much in a short time.
A bulkhead will probably be erected
between the improvements, and deeper water
will enable the steamer Tarpon to get
up nearer the shore line, thus getting
more of the steamer's receiving side
to the warehouse.While the plans are yet only under
consideration, it was stated yesterday
that deeper water was almost ab-
solute, and at the same time it will
mean the building of the bulkhead.**SPECIAL JURY TO
PROBE LYNCHING**BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
Montgomery, Ala., Dec. 30.—Governor
Emmett O'Neal has ordered Circuit
Judge Gumble of the second judicial
circuit, Lowndes county, to call a
special session of the grand jury to
investigate the lynching on December
15, of a negro, William Jones at Fort
Depot. The negro was arrested for
an attempted assault on a white high
school girl, taken from the officers by
a mob and hanged, his body being rid-
dled with bullets afterwards.**WEALTH OF COTTON
IS BEING EXPORTED**BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
Washington, Dec. 30.—The exports
through the thirteen ports handling 85
per cent. of that trade according to
official figures of the department of
commerce today, for the week ending
December 26 made a balance of trade
of \$20,000,000 for the United States
and ran the total December balance,
that far, up to \$88,777,898.Cotton exports for that week were
25,609 bales. In the three weeks up
to December 25 total exports were
805,006 bales.**STRANDED BARK
STILL REMAINS
HIGH ON BEACH**THE GIUSEPPE VIACAVA, WHICH
WENT ASHORE DURING
SQUALL, WAS NOT PULLED IN-
TO DEEP WATER UP TO A LATE
HOUR.Up to a late hour last evening, the
Italian bark Giuseppe Viacava, which
went ashore west of Fort McRae dur-
ing a squall Tuesday morning, had
not been removed from her rather
perilous plight, and according to
those who have seen the vessel in her
present predicament, the belief exists
that it will be many days before the
bark floats again.Owners of the vessel in Italy were
informed yesterday of the plight of
their craft, and late in the afternoon
it was understood authority was
cabled to try and have the Giuseppe Vi-
acava pulled into deep water. Soon
after this authority had been received
late in the afternoon, additional tugs
were dispatched to the scene, and dur-
ing the night are understood to have
made efforts to get the bark into
deep water. It was explained that
the first thing to be done will be to
lighten the craft by discharging about
one hundred tons of ballast rock
which are in her hold. This will
lighten the vessel considerably, and
will likely prove a great feature in the
bark's final floating in deep water.The tug Sea King was at the site
shortly after daylight, and at 4 o'clock
yesterday afternoon the tug E. E.
Simpson was sent from the city to
assist in any way in floating the ves-
sel. One of the suggested experi-
ments will be the dredging of a deep-
ened channel as close to the stranded
vessel as possible, and it was
stated yesterday that one of the tug-
boats will likely do this work with
her wheel.The Giuseppe Viacava was not near
enough to Pensacola to have signalled
for a pilot, and of course no local
pilot was aboard. The vessel was in
charge of her skipper, it was as-
serted, at the time of running into the
shoal waters, and a squall, which
came up suddenly, was responsible
for the bark going into the shallow
water. The bark is built of iron, and
will resist the strong seas which
pound on the craft whenever the wa-
ter is very rough, which is about all
the time at this season of the year.The water is too shallow for tugs to
venture near the stranded vessel, and
in case hawsers are passed around
it will have to be by means of smaller
boats.The Giuseppe Viacava was not near
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the time at this season of the year.**NAVY OFFICERS
ARE RETURNING**LIEUT. MUSTIN AND OTHERS,
WHO HAVE BEEN IN EUROPE,
HAVE REACHED NEW YORK—
WILL COME HERE.Officer who have been attached to
the Pensacola aeronautic school since
its establishment, but who have been
in Europe since the war started, are
returning home. They have been
aboard the cruiser North Carolina for
the past several months and were re-
cently ordered home.Among those to land recently in
New York were Lieut. Commander
Henry C. Mustin, Lieut. Richard C.
Saulsby, Lieut. Patrick N. Bellinger and
Ensign Dadelah Capenhart. These offi-
cers will proceed to Washington and
then come on to Pensacola, where
Lieut. Commander Mustin will again
assume command of the aeronautic
school.**ANNUAL MEETING
OF YACHT CLUB**NEW OFFICERS ARE CHOSEN
AND REPORTS READ COVER-
ING THE YEAR'S WORK.The annual meeting of the Pensacola
Yacht Club was held last night
with about fifty members in atten-
dance, all of whom were enthusiastic.
Officers were elected for the ensuing
year, reports read from officers show-
ing the work of the past year and
plans mapped out for the coming
year.It was a very successful year and
the members anticipate an even bet-
ter one the coming year. The offi-
cers chosen were as follows:
Commodore—Nat Kaiser.
Vice-Commodore—J. O. Walker.
Rear Commodore—Dan Shepard.
Fleet Captain—Lieut. F. H. Young.
Fleet Lieut.—Chas. L. Ketchum.
Secretary and Treasurer—W. G.
Frederic.Subscribe for The Journal
today—special rate for this
date only.